

Tyler Junior College News

VOLUME 36 — NO. 17

TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE, TYLER, TEXAS 75701

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1974

4 PAGES



Packed for classes

Freshman Jeff Mallowney appears ready for a mountain survival trip, but he's just prepared for his daily study routine. Mallowney is an engineering major of Tyler. (Staff photo)

Backpacker keeps books handy, safe

By BYRON WHITE

Carrying an armful of books and supplies was once a "timely" problem for a Tyler freshman.

But Jeff Mallowney, an 18-year-old engineering major, discovered an individual solution.

Mallowney carries his books and various class accessories in a backpack.

"I tried carrying my books in the regular manner during the first couple of days this fall. But I just don't have enough time to go to my car after each class.

"Also the books kept sliding out of my arms," the red-haired freshman explained.

Mallowney figures his 16 semester hours of books weigh ap-

proximately 30-35 pounds and cost \$75-80.

"I'm just protecting an investment. The backpack keeps my books in good condition and I always know where they are," he logically pointed out.

Carrying about one-fourth of your body weight on your back can present a balance problem, says Mallowney. He adds getting up after sitting is sometimes difficult but says his biggest fear is falling down stairs.

"If I ever start falling, nothing is going to stop me until I hit bottom," he joked.

Obviously the part-time Stewart Blood Bank employee has a sense of humor and says student wise cracks and smart remarks do not bother him.

"It's to be expected. I get a few questions like: Are you a mountain climber, skydiver or something like that? It doesn't bother me now but a few years ago it might have," shrugged Mallowney.

The durable canvas backpack costs \$7.25. He says it is more practical than a briefcase because it carries more.

Other than himself, Mallowney says he knows of only two others, Mike McNeil and Larry Coulter, both of Tyler, who carry their books in a backpack. He expects to find more backpackers at his senior college choice, either the University of Texas at Arlington or the University of Oklahoma.

In addition to his books, Mallowney carries a raincoat, calculator, batteries, pens, pencils, paper, slide rule and aspirins in his mobile 'suitcase.'

When the freshman does manage to ease some spare time in, he leaves his possessions behind the librarians' desk in the library to avoid "dragging" his backpack around campus.

Greenhouse to be 'real thing'

By RANDY JOSLIN

Biology and agriculture students can walk into lab when a greenhouse becomes a reality and say with Coke, "It's the real thing."

The greenhouse, part of the new Genecov Art and Science Hall, will house specimen of growing plants for classes in botany, and at least four agricultural courses.

Details of the living lab have not been worked out but Instructor of Agriculture Frank Rucker, Chairman of Natural Sciences, George Stiles, biology Instructor Thomas Simmons and others who teach plant-related subjects are visualizing ahead.

President H. E. Jenkins cautioned that "concern for comple-

tion of the Genecov Arts and Science Hall must come first. But there will also definitely be a greenhouse."

President Jenkins said because of weather conditions, the Genecov building is 60 days behind schedule and making up for lost time is his primary concern: "Details are secondary at the moment."

These details relating to the greenhouse include location and size.

Simmons hopes for a minimum space of 70' to 40'x45'. He says within three days, he could turn the space into a working living lab with specimen from the East Texas area.

Students will find the living lab to their advantage in learning about horticulture (study of fruits and vegetables), agronomy (study

of field crops), botany, and floriculture (study of flowers and shrubbery).

Rucker emphasized that his department would use the greenhouse as a teaching device only. He foresees no long range research and no competition with local nurseries.

Though he said their findings would be available to persons in East Texas, "the greenhouse will remain an educational instruction only project."

Stiles guarantees "the lab will be used to its fullest extent in both day and evening college."

Simmons says the greenhouse lab will "provide better plants and we know they will be there when we need them."

As an example of the living

SEE GREENHOUSE P. 4

Blood drive award

Shriners present plaque

Student body representatives accepted a Shriner award for a service project and planned another at the Student Senate meeting.

● In other business Monday, members voted the Inter-fraternity Council's representation in the Senate.

● Director of student activities Mrs. Clare Heaton announced J. W. Johnson's request for 60 student ushers in this year's musical "No No Nanette." Johnson will use 12 different ushers nightly.

● Sandra Braly, executive director of the northeast chapter of multiple sclerosis, showed a film to Senate members to promote participation in Circle K and Student Senate sponsored dance marathon.

● Student Senate President Raines Miller urged all students to sign for the new car pool system sponsored by the Student Affairs Office.

Sharon Temple Shriners Monday awarded the student body and faculty a plaque and Pi Kappa Alpha and Zeta Phi Omega a trophy for the 194 pints of blood donated in the Shriners Burned Children Blood Drive.

Wardell Pfliler, illustrious potentate of Sharon Temple Shrine Association, presented the plaque to Miller.

It read, "To the student body and faculty of TJC for the generous giving of themselves to help

nated in the drive.

Ronnie Smith, Sharon Temple Shrine director of Tyler, presented the trophy to Pike Dan Higgins and Zeta Sherri Collins.

Smith spoke for the Shrine

SEE SENATE PAGE 4



Blood drive awards

Potentate Wardell Pfliler of Sharon Temple presents plaque for student participation in recent blood drive to Student Senate President Raines Miller. Sharon Temple Shrine Director Ronnie Smith presents donor trophy to Zeta Phi Omega and Pi Kappa Alpha representatives Sherri Collins and Dan Higgins. (Staff photos by Tracy Owens)

Opinions

Greenhouse will be science plant lab

TJC's proposed greenhouse will indirectly do its share to alleviate food shortages.

The new greenhouse will give students a chance to experiment with plants and soils--learning what plants grow in what type of soil best or what plants respond to certain fertilizers best.

They will grow crops not grown in this area, giving them a background on these plants if they take jobs in other parts of the country.

Their experiments are sure to lead to findings that could help grow more and better food for themselves and others.

Although the food shortage has hardly begun, the public is becoming food conscious by learning to plant vegetable gardens in flower beds.

Adults in the evening agricultural classes come from practically every profession and occupation in the Tyler area. A Tyler physician is among them.

As students, they too will have access to the greenhouse benefits.

Though doctors will continue using scalpels and engineers slide rules, they may also learn the use of a spade and hoe.

Farmers won't be the only ones with green thumbs.

Letters may help hike veteran pay

Veterans have a chance to increase their G.I. bill benefits and the length of time they can use them if they get a letter off before March 2.

The U. S. Senate has proposed a 23 per cent increase in veterans benefits. Legislation coming before the U.S. House of Representatives proposes a 13.6 increase in veterans benefits.

Both bills propose to extend the time allowance for veterans to use educational benefits from eight to 10 years.

The Senate legislation would hike G. I. bill benefits by \$50 for a single veteran enrolled in college courses full-time. The House measure advocates a \$30 increase.

An increase of eight per cent is the rumored maximum figure the President will approve.

But whatever the increase, the veteran has a lot to gain.

The House bill proposes to create a "built-in" cost of living adjustment provision. This would allow the Veterans Administration to annually change G. I. bill rates as consumer prices rise or fall.

Reservists and National Guard personnel could count their first six months of training toward their educational benefit entitlement.

VA educational assistance would include up to six months for refresher courses in fields veterans are already qualified in.

Veterans who have put off going back to college may still have a chance to use the G.I. bill if their eligibility is extended two years.

And added benefits may encourage more veteran's wives, widows and children to enter college.

Legislation to extend entitlement must go through by March 2 to avoid lapse in benefits.

The Senate is cooperative, but the House requires encouragement.

Veterans and dependents should do something now to show their congressmen they support the measure.

They can write to Rep. Olin E. Teague (D-Texas), 2311 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D. C.

They would ask Rep. Teague in the letter how he stands on the issue. Asking a question necessitates a response. They should also let him know their views.

Writing a letter is a small task compared to the results it could have.

Route to designing goes by way of Home Ec

By ANN HUTSON

A flair for line drawing and sketching can lead to a flair for fashion design.

This general flair for color and design can be trained. It doesn't have to come naturally.

And this training can begin with TJC courses leading to fashion design.

Basic qualification for success as a fashion designer is the ability to visualize. She first uses her imagination and then gets an idea and develops the idea.

As a creator, a fashion designer constantly works with and develops new ideas. Most find this creative work personally satisfying and rewarding.

Designers find their professional niche with manufacturers in women's, men's and children's clothing. Boutique shops and manufacturers of exclusive designs need designers.

Others are consultants, buyers or men and women working in the fashion department of large department stores.

For those who enjoy travel and freedom, free-lance designing is another field.

Opportunities open often, according to Mrs. Marie Dusek, chairman of home economics who teaches courses leading to fashion design.

Most companies change designers almost annually. They want fresh new designs year after year and therefore change designers.

"Promotion is rapid if the designer is creative. And designers receive the highest pay over all others in the clothing field," she said.

Principal course of study is home economics. Major courses at TJC for fashion design are Costume Design, Textiles, and Clothing Construction.

Costume Design applies the

principles of design and the combinations of colors.

The student draws a lay figure of herself. The lay figure--about Barbie doll size--is a flat picture of her figure. After several weeks in lab she has an accurate picture of her figure faults.

Using everything learned in class, she designs a dress for herself to produce an image emphasizing her best features.

She learns color combinations and their values. She learns the value of related harmony colors located close together on the color wheel--or contrasting color harmony, the colors equidistant from each other forming a triangle on the color wheel.

She realizes the importance of the two basic kinds of lines in design, straight and curved.

Straight lines can take three directions--horizontal, vertical and diagonal. Curved lines can be partial/or full.

She learns to use these lines to achieve the look she wants. Vertical lines add height. Horizontal lines add width.

"Although we think the eye gives us an accurate image--it doesn't. Students use optical illusion with lines to produce the image they want," explained Mrs. Dusek, who has kept her figure she had as an Apache Belle.

Would-be designers also study fabrics and fibers for clothing and home furnishings because designers must know how to combine fibers that are compatible.

Clothing Construction, the fourth course Mrs. Dusek named, is sewing. Designers should know how to sew as basic judgment for quality, cut, color combinations, appropriate fabrics and any number of fundamentals the designer must be familiar with.

And when a student has completed at least one garment in this course, she has applicable knowledge of these fundamentals, Mrs. Dusek said.

Apache Mailbox

To the Reader:

The Tyler Junior College News accepts letters from regularly enrolled day students.

Letters are printed as they come to the editor's desk. The only editing is deletion of potentially libelous statements and what the staff considers crude language.

Polls show letters are the most widely read of all contents.

The TJC News offers this page to students and encourages its readers to express their opinions as long as they are not libelous.

Readers may bring or send their letters to the journalism laboratory for publication. The lab is in P204.

Editors ask that authors sign their names and give their addresses and phone numbers.

Editor,
Pat Turner

Mother deplores unpatriotic comment

To the Editor:

I have been a full time student at Tyler Junior College for one year now, and during this time I

have heard many remarks by students that have infuriated me, but none can top the remark I heard on Feb. 1, 1974.

A student made the remark that he "would not defend this country, the United States of America, for any reason whatsoever."

I want to know how anyone who is a citizen of the United States and who is enjoying the freedoms the Constitution entitles us, can feel the way this student feels.

Any individual who feels the same way as that student had better pack his bags and move out.

One of the freedoms given us by our Constitution is the freedom of speech, and I am not going to deny anyone that freedom. But some people tend to misuse this freedom.

Maybe if these individuals would do some research on other countries such as Russia, China and Spain, then read the United States Constitution, they would get down on their knees and thank God that they are Americans and are able to enjoy the privileges and freedoms that are given to us. They would rise up to defend those freedoms whenever they are in danger of being destroyed.

Mrs. Vivian J. Young
Tyler
Student, Wife and Mother

Tyler Junior College News

Tyler Junior College News, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, Tyler, Texas 75701, is published by the journalism classes every Wednesday, except during holidays and examinations.

Letters to the editor must be signed.

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

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Campus quotes

Sophomore Nobuko Odahara can hardly wait to visit her home in Osaka, Japan this summer to eat the traditional breakfast of rice, raw eggs and soup. What she will miss most about the United States is "hamburgers."

Tri-C to host spring mini-retreat

By BROWN SWEATT

College students from throughout East Texas are expected to join TJC's Campus Christian Center in their March 1-2 Spring Mini-Retreat.

Students are expected from Kilgore College, Henderson County Junior College and the University of Texas at Arlington.

Tri-C Director Larry Heath says theme of the retreat is "The Cross of Discipleship."

Heath says anyone who wants to attend the spring mini-retreat should register by Feb. 28.

There is no charge for the retreat. But Tri-C accepts dona-

tions to buy food and other necessary materials to make the mini-retreat a success.

He suggests casual clothing. The center will provide transportation if needed.

Students planning to spend the night furnish their bedrolls and other personal items.

Heath says the mini-retreat "is to provide college students in East Texas the opportunity to experience in-depth fellowship and to decide what Christian discipleship means to their lives."

Featured speaker will be Tom Jones, Campus Christian minister at Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield, Mo.

Jones is a graduate of Harding Graduate School with a major in religious education. He has taught at Southwest Missouri State three years, has been the featured speaker at several religious seminars for college students and has had experience working with college students.

He will speak on what it means to be a disciple of Christ on the college campus. He is the author of "New Life in Groups" and has had articles appearing in religious magazines.

The mini-retreat will be the high point of Tri-C's spring semester, Heath says. He expects good representation from TJC students.

The retreat will provide Christian fellowship with students from different colleges.

Also students will have an opportunity to decide what discipleship has to do with their lives at TJC.

Primary goal of the mini-retreat is to "get to know other students and share Christ at a deep level."

Tri-C sponsors this program "to make every student at TJC feel at home," Heath says.

Other separate activities of Tri-C included Sadie Hawkins Weekend. It ends with a Sunday night party.

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Heine heads DU executive council

Sophomore Bob Heine of Rocky River, Ohio, is serving his second term as president of Delta Upsilon fraternity. He heads an executive council of eight new officers.

The business major was elected last spring as fall president. DU's president has the option to continue his term through the spring or to step down after one semester.

New officers are Vice-President Trip Stanford of Tyler, Secretary Jack Tittle of Dallas, Treasurer Mike Hunn of Dallas and Chaplain Ace Matthews of Jasper.

Appointed officers are Pledge Master Clark Leevy of Dallas, Assistant Pledge Master Dave Fowler of Dallas and Inter-fraternity Council Representatives Doug Etier of Carrollton and Larry Cook of Waxahachie. Etier is

also Student Senate representative.

Activities planned are a Feb. 22-23 trip to the Dallas Province 10 Convention and a March canoe trip for actives and pledges.

Faculty sponsors are Jerry Joyner and Bob Glover.

The executive council plans

functions for the 28-member fraternity.

Fraternity members gave blood and collected canned goods for charity last semester.

Delta Upsilon is an international fraternity with 98 chapters in the United States and Canada, according to Heine.

Pi Kappa Alpha elects Wherry spring president

New president of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity is sophomore Jeff Wherry of Houston, a wildlife biology major.

The president is elected for one year but must be reviewed each semester by fraternity members, according to Treasurer Kevin Dodson.

Other new officers are Vice president Joey Stanger of Ben Wheeler, Rush Chairman Amo Daniels of Newton, Social Chairman Buck Buchanan of Brazos Wood, Sergeant-at-arms Jim Meeks of Austin.

Also Pledge Chairman David Sadler of Hawkins and Alumni Relations Officer Robert Fair of Tyler. Fair will seek support from former members and keep them in touch with fraternity ac-

tivities.

Faculty sponsor is government instructor Michael Watkins.

Colony inspection will be March 17. Chapters from Southern Methodist University and Stephen F. Austin University will meet with the Pikes to see whether they meet requirements to become a national chapter. If approved, TJC's colony could become a national chapter within two weeks, Dodson said.



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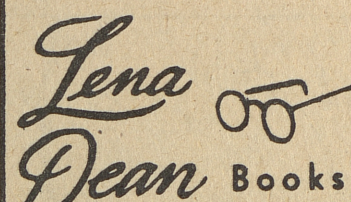
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Apaches seek revenge in home finals

By PAT TURNER

Head Basketball Coach Floyd Wagstaff's cagers hope to keep their winning streak alive when they wrap up their season at home against Navarro and Lon Morris Thursday and Saturday night.

Earlier the Apaches dropped two consecutive conference games to the two powerful teams.

"We're capable of getting revenge," said freshman forward Maurice Black. "Both have well balanced teams and it's going to take all of us to beat them. We'll have to play a full game, not just part of a game--and we definitely have to play together."

Along with the Apaches, Navarro and Lon Morris have quali-

fied for the North Zone Tournament. The top four teams earn the right to compete for the conference title in the two-day tourney.

"They both have the makings of a fine team," remarked Black. "Navarro may have more height since their tallest man is 6'1", but both teams have real good shooters and they run a good fast break."

After the final home stand, the Tribe goes to Kilgore Monday for the final game of the conference season.

In their first meeting the Apaches slipped past the Rangers 78-70 in a close fight at Wagstaff Gymnasium.

"The Rangers get most of their quality from their height," says Black. "Their tallest men

are Jay Downs 6'9 and 6'6 Melvin Moore. Both are good players who make Kilgore tough to beat."

The Apaches are fresh from two victories over Jacksonville Baptist and Panola colleges.

The Tribe took advantage of a hot second half against Jacksonville Baptist College with a 100-82 victory on a 37-point performance by center Stan Sligh.

The Apaches went into the Panola game seeking revenge and got it by blasting the Ponies 82-57.

Vernon Evans led the scoring for the Apaches with 25, followed by Sligh and Robert Owens with 19.

Milton Phillips scored in double figures for the Apaches as he scored 16, followed by Robert Mackey who hit three.



Pledging begins

Five campus fraternities opened pledging this week after two weeks of rush. Tau Kappa sorority and Delta Upsilon fraternity members Doug Etier, left, Mary Anne Grusendorf and Jack Tittle welcome rush-ees to DU party. New inter-fraternity council rush rules required rushees to attend fuctions of at least three fraternities. (Staff photo by Joy Williams)

SENATE FROM PAGE 1

Association's gratitude for TJC's participation in the drive.

The Inter-Fraternity Council, voted in as a campus organization, is composed of members from Sigma Phi Epsilon, Delta Upsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Kappa Psi, Pi Kappa Alpha and Alpha Tau Alpha, according to President Don Etheridge.

To meet attendance demand of "NoNoNanette" Mrs.Heaton said the musical will run five nights, March 19-25.

Organizations interested in ushering are to sign in Mrs. Heaton's office in the Student Center building.

Concerning the marathon, the film, "My Friend Joe," showed the effects of MS on young men and women.

It's message urged people to "contribute and become a partner in the great crusade to help fight thiscrippler of young adults."

Circle K member Ken Slaton urged organizations to "get behind the marathon."

Dancers can pick up pledge forms at the Student Activities Office in the Student Center Building, according to Slaton.

Proceeds for the 30-hour marathon, March 1 and 2, will go to the MS drive.

In urging students to check

into the car pool system and join if possible, Miller said "they would have the advantage of arranging their class schedules to fit into their car pools."

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GREENHOUSE FROM P. I

lab use, he said students would study plants and blossoms throughout botany courses.

The college buys several thousand blossoms from nurseries each year for class study; as azalea blossoms. The greenhouse will eliminate this purchase.

Study of plant cells will include colas leaf and aquatic plants. Elodea, or gold fish plant, is especially useful for cell study, he said.

Explaining how the lab will be used to grow and study fern and algae, Simmons said the study of fern would include life of the fern cycle where students compare slides with live plants. The fern could also be used to study alternating structures with live plants.

He has in mind four species of algae. Much of the plant collection will come from students collecting algae and other plants.

Simmons said students could also take chromosome counts in wild orchids since there are 18 species in East Texas alone.

East Texas crops such as okra and pepper are on his list. Rucker also named as an illustration corn for making genetic calculations since it is an East Texas product too.

In agronomy, students will grow crops not grown in this area, such as cotton and tobacco crops of economic importance in the South. They would then know these plant productions if they get jobs in other parts of the country, Rucker said.

In agronomy and horticulture, students will experiment with soil. They might mix several kinds of soil-like sandy loam and loam or sandy loam and organic matter.

They would plant different seeds in different types of soil.

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